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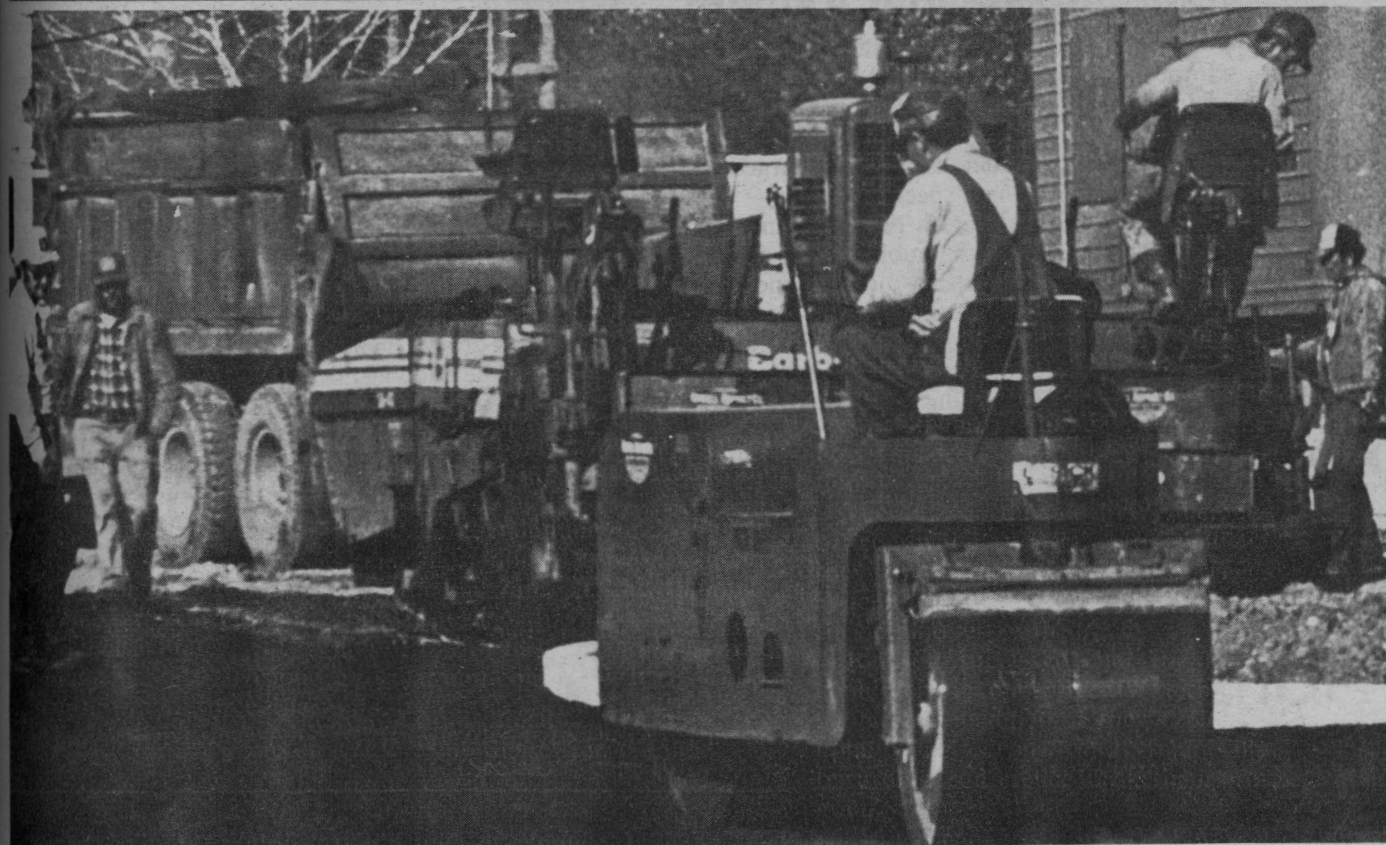
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Friday, November 13, 1981

will be sunny and warmer with highs around 60. Friday night will be fair with temperatures in the upper 30s. Saturday will be sunny and mild with highs in the mid 60s.



Paving the way

Employees of the Howel Asphalt Co. are paving the driveway at the new Tarble Arts Center. Construction of

TAC is progressing with the landscaping of the outside grounds. (News photo by Dave Clark)

Conservation could reap awards

by Peggy Schneider

Eastern academic departments could reap financial awards for energy conservation if a recommendation by Eastern's Energy Conservation Task Force is implemented.

The recommendation by the task force, which was brought up at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, would establish financial incentives for departments or buildings which conserve energy, Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said Thursday. Ignazito is also coordinator of the task force.

Under the recommendation, conservation measures such as rescheduling classes or consolidating equipment could be assigned dollar values. The department implementing those measures could receive a portion of the savings for its own use, Ignazito said.

"Such conservation could save as much as 30 percent in energy costs. Even a 10 percent savings would involve hundreds of dollars," Ignazito said.

Eastern's utility budget is \$3 million, he added. Thirteen thousand dollars is budgeted for electricity, the most easily regulated utility, he said.

The recommendation is currently under study by the Physical Plant and the administration to decide how or if to implement it. Neither Ignazito or Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said they could estimate when a decision would be made or when a program could be implemented.

The recommendation would inspire creativity in faculty members to save energy, Ignazito added.

"If faculty members are forced to save energy, they think up excuses not to do so and will resist. The recommendation, if implemented, could reward them for conserving," he said.

Departments which do not make the effort to conserve would not receive financial rewards, he said.

Ignazito said overlit and improperly used facilities constitute the largest waste of energy.

"Typically, the buildings are overlit. Most of the classes and use of the buildings are lumped between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. instead of being spread through the afternoon," he said.

That scheduled mass over the short period of time is as costly as paying for 24 hours usage, and the campus is not getting 24 hours, he said.

Although the proposal is still in the planning stages, Ignazito said the proposal would eventually have to be implemented throughout the entire campus. Implementing the program in some areas and not others would not be fair and would not enable the university to reach its full potential for savings, he added.

Ignazito said he had gotten a "positive response" from faculty about the recommendation.

Faculty Senate Vice Chairman Scott Smith said Thursday he felt the faculty might like the idea if it were implemented because it would generate money for the university.

Smith added he thought the faculty appreciated the need to save energy, but did not know how because of a lack of communication with the Physical Plant.

Stockman offers to step down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgement and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed.

Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

The 35-year-old director, who grew up on a farm, said the session reminded him of "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose... that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president budget planner.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding, "I am grateful for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

Following Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

After reviewing the article on David Stockman... the president today directed Stockman to meet with him. Stockman and the president met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error.

The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration—or any members of his administration—might seek to mislead the American public.

He stated unequivocally that he would not tolerate any such behavior; that the policies of this administration were being pursued—and must continue to be pursued—in good faith, on the basis of the best evidence and judgement available.

Stockman stated that he shared the president's concern and disappointment. Notwithstanding his continuing commitment to the president's policies and programs, Stockman then offered the president his resignation.

Following further discussions of these issues, the president decided not to accept Stockman's resignation.

For two days, he and the president had remained virtually silent as word of Stockman's remarkable statements swept the capital.

Reagan, who reportedly caught up Wednesday on the article, canceled a luncheon meeting with Vice President George Bush on Thursday to huddle with Stockman.

Band skips parade due to lack of funds

by Mary Holland

The Marching Blue Of EIU, Eastern's marching band, was forced to refuse an invitation to participate in Chicago's Christmas parade due to a lack of funds.

Director Harold Hillyer said Wednesday that Eastern was the only Illinois college band invited to participate in the parade, which is scheduled for Nov. 29.

Hillyer said Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison were also invited and accepted.

"We had to say no because we don't have the funds. Therefore they went ahead to ask another band from Illinois," Hillyer said.

Participating in the parade would

have cost \$3,600, he said. Most of the money would have been used to charter four buses to transport band members to Chicago, Hillyer said.

Hillyer said he approached a number of administrators regarding possible funding methods.

"We went to President Marvin first. Then we went to Vice President Rives. Then we went to Dean Jaenike (Vaughn Jaenike of the School of Fine Arts) and then back to our own department (music)," he said.

Although the administrators said they supported the trip, the money was not available, Hillyer said.

Although the marching band, along with the Pink Panthers and the cheerleaders, receives student fee money, Hillyer said this money can on-

ly be used for events related to athletics.

However, Mark Hudson, vice chairman of the Apportionment Board, said, "It's my understanding that the fee is supposed to take care of anything the group does."

"I think this is just something that needs to be clarified with the athletic department," he added.

Hillyer said he also talked to members of the AB about financing the trip, but Hudson said the AB could not allocate the funds because the marching band was removed from the AB's jurisdiction last year.

Hillyer said many band members were disappointed when they realized they could not attend the parade.

Malfunctioning fuel cell to cut Columbia flight short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Space shuttle Columbia, its flight only 6 and one half hours old, was told Thursday its planned five-day mission would be cut to slightly more than two days because of a malfunctioning fuel cell.

After ordering the cell shut down, Mission Control said "when a fuel cell is taken permanently off the line, it brings about a mission rule that calls for a minimal mission—54 hours."

Astronaut Joe Engle, the ship's commander, radioed Mission Control in Houston and asked shuttle communicator Dan Brandenstein: "Dan, do you think we can recover that cell later?"

"I don't believe we can," said Brandenstein.

The problem was in one of the three cells that provide the spaceship with electrical power. The cell showed too much alkalinity and was shut down.

Dan Long, a spokesman for United Technologies which builds the power-producing cells, said the ship could operate its full 83-orbit mission with only two cells. But mission rules said otherwise.

Engle and Richard Truly had a perfect liftoff earlier in the day, but they soon were faced with seemingly minor problems, until Fuel Cell No. 1 showed too much alkalinity.

Friday's

(AP) News shorts

Defense minister requests hanging of Sadat's killers

CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt's military prosecutor asked the death penalty for all 24 people indicted Thursday in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. Military executions in Egypt usually are by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect.

The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The official Middle East News Agency, quoting the indictment, said the four main defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt.

The indictment accused Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly with leading the attack on Sadat at a military parade outside Cairo Oct 6. The attackers halted their truck in front of the reviewing stand, then stormed the stand with guns blazing. According to the indictment, they killed Sadat and seven other people and wounded 27.

U.S. diplomat ducks bullets; Haig blames Libyan leader

PARIS—The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets Thursday, crouching behind his car when a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a seven-shot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Chapman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy could have been behind the shooting.

Police said the gunman, "who looked Middle Eastern," shot at Chapman, 60, as he walked to his car from his apartment.

The Foreign Ministry said Chapman recently reported he had been threatened, but that he had not accepted an offer of police protection, which will be provided from now on.

Chapman is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat in France pending the arrival of newly-named Ambassador Evan Griffith Galbraith, who is expected here later this month.

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No leads in bank robbery

Police have no further leads in the Oct. 22 robbery of the Coles County National Bank, 111 W. Lincoln, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson said police "are following up everything we get, but we have nothing definite."

An undisclosed amount of money was stolen in an armed robbery by two white males, who handcuffed two bank tellers to a pipe in the basement of the

bank.

Johnson said police are investigating any information they receive concerning the robbery, such as different cars in the area of the bank, people who fit the description of either suspect, or people "who seem to have extra money."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also still investigating the case, he added.

AB asks sports and recreation for measures to offset deficits

by Mike Nolan

The Apportionment Board met Thursday and asked representatives from the Sports and Recreation Board for a report on measures to offset salary budget deficits incurred last fiscal year.

Intramurals Director Dave Dutler blamed a \$5,744.12 deficit in the board's budget for fiscal year 1981 on increases in the cost of living and the annual raise in the minimum wage rate.

AB member Arthur Hoffman asked Dutler if he had made specific plans to offset the deficit since deficit spending by student-funded activities is no longer allowed.

Hoffman recommended that the Sports and Recreation Board submit a report outlining measures to balance the deficit. The proposal passed unanimously.

Dutler said cutback measures were instituted when the board was told deficit spending would not be allowed.

Hours for the swimming pools in Buzzard Educational Building and Lantz Gymnasium were cut as were open hours in McAfee Gymnasium, he said.

Students living in residence halls no longer receive free court time on weekends, Dutler added.

Dutler said no programs were cut from intramurals because he said he believed any cuts would have been a drastic and "mean" thing to do to students involved in the programs.

AB Vice Chairman Mark Hudson said he does not want the program to "dry up," but added that he does not want a neverending deficit.

"We (AB) do not want a continual making up of a deficit that would be a vicious circle growing worse and worse," he said.

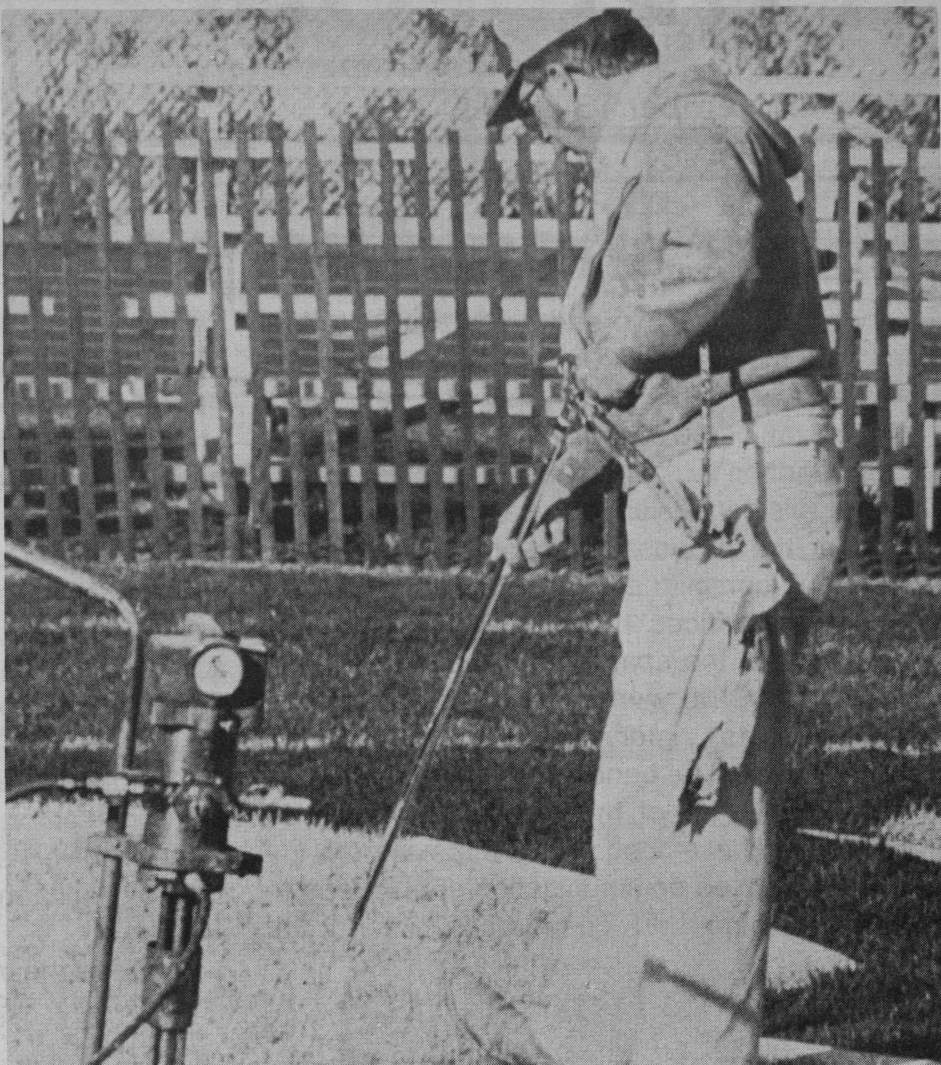
Dutler said the deficit is due mainly to three unanticipated expenses.

He said an additional \$1,200 was needed last year to offset the minimum wage hike.

He said Sports and Recreation also incurred an "unexpected expense" when it had to hire secretaries three separate times due to resignations.

The deficit is also due, in part, to the fact that the program did not hire as many students under the work-study program last year, Dutler said.

In other business, J. Sain from Players told the AB a \$3,658.56 deficit has been made up due to the success of the summer production of "Grease" and this fall's production of "Oklahoma."



Color My Field

Sandy Wright paints the football field in preparation for Saturday's game. (News photo by Dave Clark)

'The Kind' rock band in concert Saturday

The Kind, a popular Chicago rock band, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in McAfee Gym, Mike Jern, University Board concert coordinator said.

With the release of their single "Total Insanity" and "When You Rock" receiving strong radio airplay,

they have created a loyal following out of the Chicago area, he added.

Jern said tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00 to Eastern students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public.

Campus radio station WELH will be interviewing the band the day of the concert, Jern added.

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Move should help activities staffs

A proposal to move and consolidate student activity offices in the University Union should be approved by the Union Board so paperwork can be completed soon.

The sooner the paperwork is completed, the sooner this beneficial move can begin.

Under the proposal presented to the board by its sub-committee on space utilization, student activity offices in the University Union will be moved to the space now occupied by the Sargent Art Gallery when the gallery moves to the Tarble Arts Center.

The move will be beneficial for many reasons.

By grouping all of these activities together, communication among the groups should improve. Improved communication should lead to better planning and cooperation among the groups.

The move will also open up room for the National Panhellenic Council and the Black Student Union. These organizations have not been able to share the limited space currently used by other student activities.

Following the move, student offices will be able to remain open later at night because the area has an exterior door and can be sealed off from the rest of the Union. This should improve accessibility for students who do not have time to visit the offices during the day due to classes or jobs.

All of these benefits should contribute to better morale among student workers and leaders. A change of scenery can do wonders for creating an atmosphere which is pleasant to work in.

We hope the move can begin soon.



Personal file:

Dave Kidwell

Eastern's girls are unbeatable

When I took out an attractive Eastern co-ed last spring break, I became aware of a fact that has been staring Eastern's guys in the face for years—we're lucky!

The girls of Eastern somehow manage to make our loathesome dating prospects and lame attempts at a smooth evening a flaring success.

But I shouldn't be too hard on the dating prospects, there are many fine establishments and fun places to take girls in and around Charleston.

Most girls love to go to the bars. Ah! the romantic half-hour stroll through wall-to-wall elbows and the challenging look for a vacant room-divider or railing with a scenic view of the pool tables.

With Eastern girls, it isn't too hard to figure out what to do to keep entertained. I sometimes enjoy just sitting at the table yelling romantically over the rumble of the crowd.

Another favorite is pool. Even more exciting than the game is the two-hour wait until your quarter comes up. And if she doesn't happen to enjoy billiards, what true-blue American girl could refuse a romantic game of foosball?

Dancing is probably Eastern's biggest dating pastime. E. L. Krackers seems to be the Eastern dancer's answer to Studio 54.

The fact that girls are consistently insistent upon wearing heels and insistently consistent about griping about them makes the evening only less enjoyable, not more intolerable.

We have one legitimate dating alternative to all the aforementioned—campus programs such as bowling and movies.

But most girls suffer from the fear of being crowned "gutter-ball Queen" of Eastern. So guys, don't be too suprised if she "doesn't really like to bowl". Girls, the guy isn't really interested in your score which by the way, is probably better than his.

U.B. movies are material for a great date, but it takes a rare breed of female to appreciate the artistic genius in such masterpieces as "Debbie Does Dallas" and "The Ecstasy Girls".

Despite all of these opportunities, what makes or breaks a date is the suave attempts of the guys.

As we all know, a college guy can expect some interesting evenings trying to be James Bond smooth when the situation calls for Marty Feldman lunacy.

But throughout all our lame attempts, Eastern's girls usually remain witty, fun, and congenial, going out of their way to put us at ease.

Witness last spring break when, after I had taken my date to a late show on a Tuesday night only to find out that the late show on Tuesday night didn't exist, I was charmed by a statement typical of Eastern's girls—"We'll know better next time."

Keep up the high standards, Eastern girls. Someday, the Beach Boys will get around to writing a song about you.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by reporter Dawn Morville in the South Quad.

Do you have any superstitions on this Friday the 13th?



Vikki Lamendola
sophomore
accounting

"No, Friday the 13th is my lucky day. I was born on Friday the 13th."



Steve Burggraff
freshman
business

"Yes, sometimes I believe it brings bad luck. It might influence my mental attitude this weekend for my swim meet."



Elaine Robinson
sophomore
computer management

"Yes, something bad always happens to me on Friday the 13th."



Bruce Williams
freshman
undecided

"I am a pretty superstitious person. Any day is superstitious for me."

News photos by Tom Roberts

Pikes participate in 'Chore Day'

The Coles County Telecare Program is sponsoring a senior citizen Chore Day for Charleston's elderly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dee Braden, executive director of the Coles County Council on Aging said volunteers from Eastern's Sociology Club and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be performing the chores.

Matt Andrick, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said the workers will provide services such as washing windows, rak-

ing leaves, taking out trash, weather-proofing houses for winter and "lending an ear to those who feel like talking."

Senior citizens must have any materials necessary to perform the chores, such as rakes, window cleaner or rags, on hand and ready for the volunteers when they arrive, Braden said.

She added that those wishing to be included on the chore day list may call Telecare at 345-9530 by noon Friday and leave their name, address, telephone number and the chore to be performed.

Well-known CPA to speak at banquet

by Julie Wirth

Nationally-known accounting professor Kenneth W. Perry will speak at Sunday's initiation banquet of Delta Mu Delta, Eastern's business administration honorary.

Scott Studebaker, president of the honorary, said Perry is a certified public accountant and currently teaches a review course for CPAs at the University of Illinois. He has taught at the U of I since 1950.

Studebaker said Perry has received numerous awards including the University of Illinois Excellence in Teaching Award by the Alumni Association in 1972 and the American Accounting Association's Outstanding Education Award for 1974.

Perry was also the recipient of the University of Illinois Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award in 1976 and was named the Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Scholar in 1977-78, Studebaker said.

Perry's speech, entitled "You Must Believe," will be part of the festivities honoring the 95 new members of the society. Also attending the banquet will be the national president of Delta Mu Delta, Dr. James Giffin, Studebaker said.

The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at Reflections.

Music fraternities hold singathon

Members of two Eastern music fraternities will sing continuously for 48 hours in a fundraising singathon this weekend.

Lori Caudle, in charge of publicity for the event, said the singing will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and will continue until 4 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

At least four members of the music fraternities Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will sing at all times, she added.

Caudle said the money will be raised through pledges made for every hour of singing and by donations which can be placed in a fishbowl in the Fine Arts Building foyer.

The singathon is held once a year and the proceeds are always donated to a musical cause, Caudle said.

All proceeds from this year's event will be used for the development of a Suzuki string program for underprivileged children in Columbia, South America, she said.

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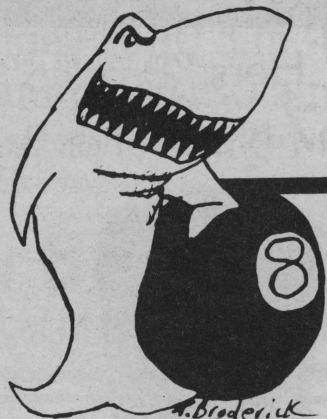
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Gospel group to perform

"The Cole Collection," a gospel singing group from Tennessee, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Charleston High School Auditorium, lead singer of the band, Elmer Cole said.

"The Cole Collection" band was formed over two years ago when Cole said he recognized two exceptional vocalists, Judi Sproles and Tana Lonon, singing backup for a song on

the radio. The two now are lead backup vocalists for Cole.

"The Cole Collection," also consists of musicians, Carolyn Cross on piano, Phil Cross on bass, Wayne Cross on drums and Bill Faulkner on guitar, banjo and violin.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door with all proceeds going to Camp New Hope in Mattoon.

Ambassador to present lecture

Tabarak Husain, Bangladeshi ambassador to the United States, will present a lecture on "Islamic Fundamentalism—a Threat to World Security—a Bangladeshi View," Nov. 17.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Eastern's political science national honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the speech as part of its fall initiation ceremony, member Marc Bruninga said.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov.

17 in the University Union Grand Ballroom and no admission will be charged, he added.

Bruninga said the fall initiation banquet for Pi Sigma Alpha will immediately precede Husain's speech.

Persons interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha can pick up applications in the political science office, room 204 Coleman Hall, he added.



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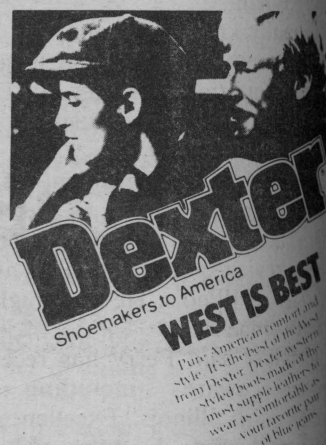
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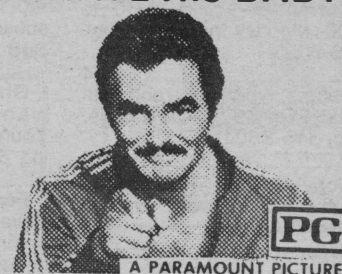
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BEAT THOSE INTERSTATE BLUES! Four wild and charming women need a ride to and from Bradley University in Peoria this weekend, Nov. 13. Will help with gas! Sharon, 5479; Shari, 5597.

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Roommates

Need female to sublease apartment for spring semester. One month's rent PAID. Call Ann, 345-2648.

One female needed to sublease house for spring semester. Excellent location! Call 345-2140.

Needed: One female to sublease apartment spring semester. Please call Karen, 345-6632.

Need one girl subleser for furnished house very close to campus. \$95 a month. Call 345-6290

Wanted one male to sublease apt. Spring semester. \$100.00 a month — includes all utilities. Own room. 2 blocks from campus. 348-1421 Jeff

One female roommate needed to sublease Youngstown apartment spring semester. Call 348-1282.

One girl to sublease apartment for spring/summer. Private room, furnished, close to campus. Call 348-8927.

Wanted — (One female needed to sublease nice house for spring semester. Excellent location, clean house, furnished. \$80 per month for spring semester. December and January paid for. Call Margaret, 348-1720.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted spring semester. Close to campus, nice, small, \$112.50/month, including utilities. Call 345-3940.

One, two or three girls needed for spring semester to sublease nice apartment. Call 345-4239.

One female roommate wanted to sublease Youngstown apartment for spring '81. Call now! 348-1747.

Female roommate wanted. Private bedroom, washer, dryer, close to campus. Cozy house. Available now. 345-9111.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Blue and white Eastern jacket at Mother's Saturday, Nov. 7. Chas written on front of jacket, full name and address written on inside of jacket. Reward \$\$. Call Chuck at 2507 anytime.

LOST: Ladies' Seiko electric gold watch on/by campus Nov. 3. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 348-8435 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Diamond ring in Student Union. Must give positive identification. Call Ann, 581-3861.

LOST: Men's cross with neck chain at Lantz track on Wednesday afternoon. If found, call Steve — 5721.

FOUND: Black dog, about 6 months to one year old. 345-5763. Douns on 10th and Arthur streets.

LOST: Small, diamond-shaped pearl and garnet gold ring on/by campus Nov. 9. Of great personal value. Call Anne at 3905 anytime if found. Thank you.

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Now is the time to decide where to live second semester. Housing available. Regency Apartments. 345-9105.

One girl needed to sublease house spring semester. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Rent only \$91. Call Jane at 348-1255.

One single apartment in Dec. \$150 per month. Close to campus. Ask for Sue, 581-3829 days and 348-0881 nights.

One male subleser needed for spring semester. Regency apartments. One month's rent free. Call 345-4917.

Looking for an apartment? Need one female to sublease Regency apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, good parking, balcony, cable and showtime. Call Diane, 348-1641, afternoons.

Need 1 or 2 Housemates for spring, w/summer option. ACROSS FROM LANTZ. Own room, furnished, fireplace, AC, cable. 345-3717.

One or two male sublesers wanted in Regency apartments for spring semester. Call 348-1280, ask for Paul or Chuck.

One girl needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call 348-8608.

Completely remodeled apartment for one or two girls. Available now or spring semester. One block east of Old Main. Serious students preferred. 345-7136.

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Female subleser needed for spring semester. McArthur Apt. Call 345-9563.

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One girl needed to sublease nice Regency apartment for spring semester. One month's rent paid. Call 348-1751.

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Wanted: One girl to sublease Village Apartment for spring semester. Call Barb, 348-8525.

FREE \$25 donation toward first month rent — Need one male subleser to rent Regency apartment for spring semester. Fully furnished. Call Don at 348-8684.

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Needed: One girl to sublet Youngstown apartment for spring semester. Call 348-8010.

One or two girl sublesers needed for spring semester in a furnished house. Only \$70/month. Call 348-0069 for info.

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FRIDAY 4 O'clock CLUB with Quarter Beers upstairs at Roc's from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

DIEWALD, KUPSCHE, SNYDER, if we win, you win.

PBR's pre-game beer breakfast Saturday, Nov. 14 at Mike and Stan's Stable. Everyone invited. 9 a.m. to noon. 12 oz. Pabst and slammers \$1.25.

Vote LANG and DARRAN senators at-large. Supported by Bobby Renn.

VEHICLE contributors: To all those who submitted to the VEHICLE and live off-campus or submitted more than 12 manuscripts or submitted art work: Pick up your letters and submissions in Coleman Hall, office 304.

Alpha Sigs get psyched for formal.

The Alpha Gams would like to congratulate the men of Delta Tau Delta on their new charter.

Graham: Happy 20th birthday! Love, Gina and Sandro.

Announcements

MAZUMA Record and Tapes: this week's "SPECIAL" is Lover-boy's new LP, "Get Lucky." Only \$5.99.

K.P. Formal Van Gang: Let's get psyched! Lauch.

SUE CROWE — These kinky free-for-alls in the south quad have got to stop, people are starting to talk.

Darlene Kellerman — You are the best superior anyone could ask for. Love ya tons, Casper.

Judi — Have a great time at formal with Jeff, the AGR man. Love, old roomie.

Sig Kaps are psyched for formal.

Dianne, Congratulations on being elected A-Phi social chairman. Have a super time this weekend. Love, Casper.

Star — Happy 19th tomorrow. Hope your birthday will be as special as you are to me. I've got some magic tricks you'll never forget. I love you, Lynn.

Delta Chi's and Chi-Delphia's — Don't forget the 4 O'clock club today at Joel's. \$1 cover.

Let's go pledges, get psyched for formal. Love, KROP.

Cindy, Have a super-terrific birthday Sunday. Keep smilin'. Love ya, Mary.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Mon. to Fri. from 3-7. 348-8551.

Grams — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-3182.

Drew SNYDER, Karen KUPSCHE, Dan DIEWALD for Off-Campus Senators.

Keith Robert Leitzen, Like it or not — somebody STILL loves you! ACL.

Have you registered for the DPMA Give-away yet? Do it now and be a winner!

Vote Greg Rose for residence hall senator.

FORD senator at-large.

Play the DPMA Give-away daily. It really pays off!

MODDER senator residence hall.

Erin Lesh and Jim Caldwell for off-campus senators.

Alpha Sigs get psyched for formal.

Congratulations to Barb Jones, a \$20 winner; Gary Chartaw, a \$10 winner; and Marilyn Redman, a \$10 winner in the DPMA Give-a-Way. Will you be our next winner? You can be if you register to play! Please note that posters removed from original hiding places are disqualified!

Sorry, Kate, the picture on page 10 was from your roommates and the other from Bridget, Kelly, Lisa, and Jean. Hope you had a great birthday!

Happy 18th Lynnae, how about dinner tonight? Love, Pat.

FRIDAY 4 O'clock CLUB with Quarter Beers, upstairs at Roc's from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

David P.W. — I'm so glad you came down for formal! Get ready for a SUPER time! Love, your baby.

Beware men of EIU, Kathie Strell is having a birthday this weekend. So pucker-up. Happy birthday, Kath! Love, your buddies.

Michele, If fine were a stop sign you'd be on every corner. DZ love, Mickey and Diane.

Announcements

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Rich, So what if your birthday falls on Friday the 13th — that's still no excuse for being WEIRD! (Just kidding.) Anyway, have a great 21st birthday! Your roommates, Dave and Gary.

AM's...good job on the house. Nice Style! OZ.

LINDA (the most beautiful girl on campus — in the world, my dream girl, "love of my life," forest partner, Mrs. Good-cookie, cutie buns, little woman, SEXY EYES), Is this the end of your birthday celebration? NO WAY! We've just begun! Get ready for a great birthday weekend you'll never forget!! Happy 21st birthday (again)! Love always and forever, Dave.

JUICE — Next Wednesday the campus is yours! Behoola council supports you! OZ.

Betsy and Lulu: Congrats on your new Panhel offices. Alpha Phi love, Jayne.

Laura KEAN and Matt GLOVER for residence hall senators. Vote for experience on Nov. 18.

Vote and retain No. 4 SARIAS and No. 5 HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!

Ma-THEW, Thanks for the fun time Wednesday. Nice p.j.'s. And I really liked your stairwell. Later, love, Ducks.

Mark, Hope you enjoyed your TRIP to CARTWRIGHT FALLS. Love ya, Cheri and Dana.

Michele, What's this I hear about you being bummed? Nah, not if you're my special kid! Smile, song and pep. Love, Mickey.

Phil, Have a great time away this weekend. Looking forward to seeing when you get back. Give me a call when you get back. Always.

Mom, sis, and sis — Thanks so much for helping me paint. You're the greatest. Carole.

Mom-e and Dad-e, Happy anniversary and welcome to EIU! Let's have a great weekend together! I love you! Little Ro.

Jayne, Here's to a great weekend! Love, your kid.

Connie Basler: Hope you have a very happy birthday! Love, your Chi-Delphia sisters.

Greg, Congratulations on going active! Good luck in the meet! My thoughts will be with you. Love, Lin.

Chi-Delphia: We will have a meeting Sunday at 6 in the Oakland room of the Union.

Elect FORD, MODDER AND MONROE. Vote for experience Nov. 18.

Alpha Phi house girls song for the weekend: I Wanna Get Physical.

Vote Nov. 18 for Terese LANG and Dianne DARRAN, senators at-large.

Congratulations to Teddy Bear and Heather Ford on making Penny King and Queen! Love, Chi-Delphia.

MONROE senator residence hall.

Pabst and a slammer, \$1.25, 9 to 12 pre-game at Mike and Stan's.

Vote LANG and DARRAN senators at-large.

ATTENTION: Get ready for the BIG "F." Springfield, here we come!!!

Announcements

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Vote and retain No. 4 Gretchen SARIAS and No. 5 Paul HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!

11/18
Sig Kap Rush Party: Nov. 17. Call 345-4561 for rides and information.

11/16
ELECT KELLY & LAWRENCE for senate at-large. Paid for by parents of Lawrence and Kelly.

11/18
Congratulations to the new officers of Delta-Chi. Good luck! Love, your little sisters.

11/13
Retain a winning team: J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.

11/18
Pabst and a slammer 9 to 12, pre-game at Mike and Stan's.

11/13
Congratulations, LaJoyce, Debbie, and Cassy for pledging Alpha Sigma Tau. Good luck with the new future. Julie, LaJoyce, thanks again for the birthday party. I really was surprised!

11/13
Rape Awareness and Prevention seminar Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 in Martinsville Rm., Union.

11/16
Jon — Good luck this Sunday. Get psyched and win your weight class. I know you can do it! Also, thanks again for the birthday present and the unique card. From one of your No. 1 fans. Ju-Ju.

11/13
Brian, We can make up for lost time, but don't get TOO greedy, meat! Ritz -- Simone.

11/13
To my "astrotwin" TRACY HOFFMAN — is this cosmic or what? Didn't I tell Steve I'd have company this weekend? This is getting pretty wild...but I love it! Here's to a super and special weekend! Love, Sandy. P.S. Does this mean I have to fall down the stairs at Mom's tonight?

11/13
VOTE — Darren and Lang for senate at-large!

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

Congratulations newly active TKE little sisters. We are very proud of you. "The Extinguisher."

11/13
Lambdas, You're doing a super job and we love ya! The Kappas.

11/13
Cathy C. is psyched for Alpha Phi formal! Love ya, baby! Alice (or am I Carol?).

11/13
GLOVER and KEAN for residence hall senators. They'll speak up for you. Vote Nov. 18.

11/18
How does that song go? Sleeping double in a single bed?

11/13
Pabst and a slammer, \$1.25, 9 to 12, pre-game at Mike and Stan's.

11/13
Jules and Boo Boo, You guys are the greatest. Thanks for all your help. I couldn't have made it without you. Love, your kid, Amy.

11/13
Brian and Steve, Remember...where there's smoke, there's fire...or maybe just another Marlboro light getting lit! Love anyways, Sandy and Tracy.

11/13
Vote and retain quality leadership. J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.

11/18
Susan Black! I'm wearing speedo's. Too funny! Fine, just fine! Mike.

11/13

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Make 13 your lucky number! Vote No. 1 Montgomery and No. 3 Althoff for residence hall senate.

11/18
Alpha Phi formal dates — Get ready for a good time.

11/13
LESH and CALDWELL off-campus student senate. Vote Nov. 18.

11/18
Vote: DIANNE DARRAN No. 13 and TERESA LANG No. 4 on the ballot. Working for you!

11/18
Serving you in '82 FORD—MODDER—MONROE. Vote Nov. 18.

11/18
Vote Wednesday, Nov. 18: No. 1 Montgomery, No. 3 Althoff, residence hall senate.

11/18
Elect quality, leadership, and experience. J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.

11/18
To our Alpha Phi sisters: Thanks for all your time and support. We never could have done it without YOU! We love you all — Betsy and Louise.

11/13
Cidge, Happy roomie week! Was it good for you? Hope so! You deserve the BEST...that's why I'm your roomie! Sadge.

11/13
Michele, Cheer up, everything works if you let it. Remember, you're the bet pledge and a fantastic daughter. I'm always here if you need me. DZ love and mine, Diane.

11/13

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Announcements

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11/13
Alpha Phis are psyched for formal.

Announcements

Vote and retain No. 4 SARIAS and No. 5 HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!

11/18
Mike Gurchiek: Should we or should we not get physical? Always and forever, Guess who?

11/13

LPN's

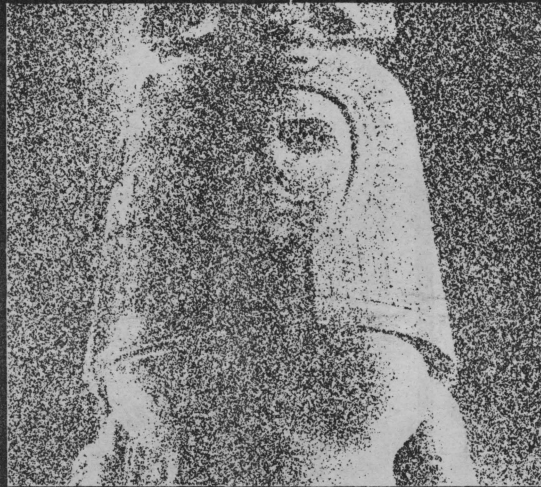
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STAR COURSE

Announcements

Herm: Happy 21st We're (usually) glad you're part of the group! Have a grrreat day!



From the rest of the 3 Musketeers & the Closet Escape

Official Notices

Spring Pre-Enrollment

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for spring semester until 3:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 — Today. Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid ID card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) during regular office hours until 3:30 p.m. Put your request in the slotted box outside the registration operations room by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 — Today. Any student assigned to the academic assistance center, top floor student services building, should disregard this notice and immediately make an appointment with an adviser at the Assistance Center.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Computational Mathematics Majors

Computational Mathematics Majors who expect to intern between May, 1982 and May, 1983 must file their application with Dr. Atkins no later than Dec. 1, 1981.

Ferrel Atkins
Professor, Mathematics

International Tea

The next International Tea is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on 2202 Fourth St. Refreshments will be served by members of the Ashmore Presbyterian Church. Our featured guest speaker at 3 p.m. is the ambassador from Bangladesh to the United States, His Excellency Tabarak Hussain.

Brigitte Chen
Foreign Student Advisor

From the Wizard's Closet

YOU'RE MY BEST STUDENT, KID. ALWAYS THE FIRST TO ARRIVE AND THE LAST TO GO!



YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME. I GUESS THAT EVERYONE ELSE TOOK OFF FOR THE WEEKEND.

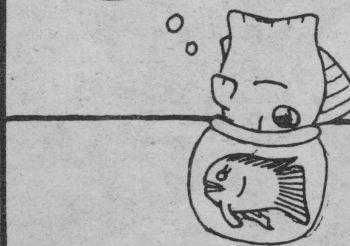


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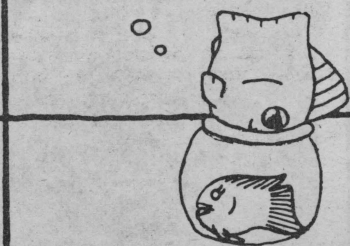
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MAYBE SHE DOESN'T WANT ME TO CUT OFF HER OXYGEN SUPPLY.

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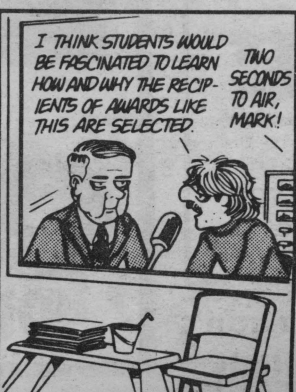
IT WAS GREAT OF YOU TO COME ON DOWN FOR OUR CALL-IN SHOW, PRESIDENT KING!

11-13



NOT AT ALL, MARK. I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO KEEP THE CHANNELS OPEN TO THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS! WHAT'S OUR TOPIC?

I WELL, I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DISCUSS THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' MEDAL YOU PRESENTED TODAY.



I THINK STUDENTS WOULD BE FASCINATED TO LEARN HOW AND WHY THE RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS LIKE THIS ARE SELECTED.

TWO SECONDS TO AIR, MARK!



GREAT! I'D BE HAPPY TO..

GOOD EVENING! TONIGHT: 'SUCKING UP TO ALUMNI.'

11-13

Spikers ready for tournament opening round

by Kris Nicholson

Entering play as the No. 3 seed, Eastern's volleyball team "is mentally prepared" for the AIAW state tournament beginning Friday at Chicago State University, head coach Carol Gruber said.

The Panthers square off in first round action against No. 6 seed Northeastern Illinois University at 11:30 a.m.

"We know what we have to go out and do this weekend. We know that if we beat Northeastern we'll probably have to play Loyola (No. 2 seed) in the second round. The team is mentally prepared for it," Gruber said.

"I feel very optimistic," she added, "We can be the darkhorse."

The Panthers, 16-22-2, have faced Northeastern twice earlier in the season, splitting two games at the EIU Invitational 13-15, 15-10 Oct. 16 and downing Northeastern 15-11, 15-4 at the Crusader Classic Oct. 31.

Gruber did not hold practice Monday after her squad placed third at the Hoosier Classic Saturday. Consequently, the Panther mentor said practices this week have been "as intense as possible for the short period of time."

She added she was planning a light workout Thursday evening after arriving at Chicago State.

The spiker coach said she felt No. 1 seed Lewis University would be the "unknown factor" in the tournament since Eastern's squad has not faced them this season.

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drastically opposed to an Illinois conference as long as we remain in the same recruiting position," Cooper added. "I'd rather be the best I-AA team than be the tail end of the big guys (Division I-A)."

For SIU-C and Illinois State, the formation of an Illinois conference seems practical in cutting travel costs, but participating in the MVC is important for their basketball programs.

"I wouldn't see anything wrong with forming an Illinois-dominated conference, but we're happy with the MVC," SIU-C Athletic Director Lou Hartzog said Tuesday.

"We all have some ideas about possible outcomes after the special convention, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens," Hartzog added.

SIU-C Assistant Athletic Director Fred Huff said, "We want to maintain our I-A status, but if the day comes that we can't, then we'll do the next best thing."

Illinois State Athletic Director Don Kelly said, "I don't think that an Il-

linois conference would fly as well as the MVC, but cutting traveling costs does seem practical."

Western and Northern Iowa, two I-AA Mid-Continent Conference members, also favor any effort to form an Illinois conference.

"We would be tickled to death if an Illinois conference was formed," Western Athletic Director Gil Peterson said Wednesday. "It would be much more practical as far as travel and scheduling was concerned."

"We have indicated our interests in

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either forming an Illinois conference or possibly joining the MVC," Peterson added. "We're hoping as this special convention and division thing settles down, out of it could come an Illinois conference."

Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff said, "It makes so much sense for us to get together. Financially, it is getting almost impossible to run an athletic program."

"In the long run, forming some type of Illinois conference would save the programs," Sheriff added.

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dominated conference, whether under the Missouri Valley Conference name or a different title.

However, Peterson agreed with Johnson concerning the benefits of joining the MVC and said, "There are a lot of pluses for Eastern, Western and Northern Iowa joining the MVC. I would think that would be the best

thing for everyone involved and we fully anticipate being competitive with them."

Sheriff said, "Whether we join the MVC or form an Illinois conference, all the teams in our region should band together. It just makes sense from a financial standpoint, especially with high travel costs."



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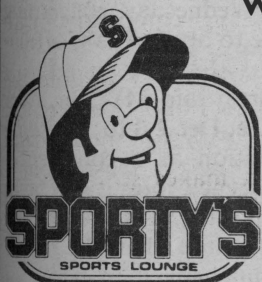
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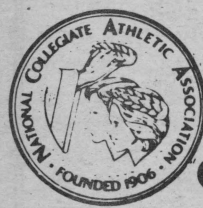
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Eastern could land future MVC membership



NCAA Special Convention

by John Humenik and Steve Binder

Eastern's athletic program could become a member of the Missouri Valley Conference by next year if proposed amendments are passed at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's special convention Dec. 3-4, an Eastern athletic official said Wednesday.

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said he, along with Athletic Directors Stan Sheriff (University of Northern Iowa) and Gil Peterson (Western Illinois) have jointly submitted two letters in the past two years to then MVC Commissioner David Price in reference to the three schools becoming MVC affiliates.

But because of the NCAA's special convention, designed to filter smaller Division I-A football schools to the Division I-AA level, the MVC could undergo reorganization with Eastern, Western and Northern Iowa possibly obtaining MVC membership.

"I would hope after this happens (special convention) that they (MVC officials) would take us in. We would go immediately," Johnson said.

The 10-member Division I-A MVC includes Illinois State, Indiana State and SIU-Carbondale, three institutions which have expressed interest in for-

ADs favor Illinois league

by John Humenik

In reaction to the possible breakup of the Division I-A Missouri Valley Conference as a result of NCAA football status sifting, three MVC schools and two Mid-Continent Conference schools favor an Illinois-dominated conference.

The formation of a Division I-AA Illinois conference as the next best step could be forced if proposed Division I-A filtering amendments are passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its special convention Dec. 3-4.

The Big Eight Conference proposal, repealing the 1978 Ivy Amendment which allows Illinois State, SIU-Carbondale and Indiana State Division I-A football status, would force the three schools to drop to Division I-AA status.

mulating some type of Illinois-dominated conference.

The three universities, however, could be forced to the Division I-AA level after the convention.

Other current MVC members include the University of Tulsa, Wichita State, New Mexico State, Drake, Creighton, West Texas State and Bradley.

If proposed Division I-A sifting amendments are passed, only three MVC schools—Tulsa, Wichita State and New Mexico State— would meet

Currently, Illinois State, SIU-C and Indiana State enjoy their MVC membership for basketball, but for economic reasons and geographical purposes an Illinois-dominated conference would seem practical, MVC athletic directors said.

"I'm very interested in an Illinois conference and any idea to cut travel costs," Indiana State Athletic Director Beanie Cooper said. "But that's not to say we're not happy with the Missouri Valley Conference."

An Illinois-dominated conference would allow Illinois rivalries to compete for the same league championships instead of having MVC schools compete with Eastern and Western on a regular non-conference basis, Cooper said.

"If we drop to I-AA, I'm not (See AD's, page 10)

the conference," Johnson said.

"Joining the MVC would be outstanding for our athletic program, competitively and financially," he added. "I think that as the MVC is set up now, the conference just would not take us. They look at us and they don't see us as a plus for them at the national basketball level. If the amendments are passed at the convention, then the situation changes."

However, Martin was not available for comment Wednesday concerning Eastern's desire to obtain MVC affiliation.

Tuesday Martin said MVC member officials will meet Dec 2-3 to "evaluate the whole situation as a conference. When the conference votes it will be in the best interest of the MVC."

Johnson suggested that the MVC could remain unchanged in terms of conference members if they decide to uphold its strong and financially rewarding conference basketball program.

"In terms of basketball they (MVC) see themselves at the top and they may not want to break that up because of the structure, TV package and automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. That is the other side of the coin which could prevent us from hooking up with them," Johnson said.

All four Illinois schools—Illinois State, SIU-C, Eastern and Western—along with Indiana State and Northern Iowa have indicated the desire to form any kind of Illinois-

(See EASTERN, page 10)

Panthers to face explosive Sycamore passing attack

by Dan Brannan

A won-loss record never tells the entire story about a football team.

And this week when the 5-4 Eastern gridders entertain the 3-5-1 Indiana State Sycamores 1 p.m. at O'Brien Field, the Panthers will be facing a team much better than its record indicates.

The Sycamores, a Division I-A school and a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, play a very tough schedule that includes Drake, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Illinois State.

The only opponent Eastern and Indiana State have both faced this season is Illinois State. The Panthers lost to the Redbirds 25-3 Oct. 24, while the Sycamores blasted the Redbirds earlier in the year 34-14.

Indiana State's tough schedule and their results against Illinois State caused Panther head coach Darrell Mudra to say the Sycamores are without a doubt the best team Eastern will face all season.

"They probably have the most talented skill people that we play all year," Mudra said. "They have a lot of speed and a lot of hitters and a very versatile offense."

The Sycamores offense is led by senior quarterback Reggie Allen, the MVC Player of the Year two years ago. Allen has passed for 1,278 yards and rushed for 235 yards this season.

"Allen can really rifle the ball," Panther defensive coordinator Rick Schachner said. "He can throw the ball 65 yards with no problem. He also is hard to trap because of his great speed."

The Sycamores also possess potent receivers in split end Eddie Ruffin, wide receiver Kirk Wilson and tailback Eric Robinson.

Ruffin has posted 28 catches for 419 yards this season, Wilson 24 for 425 and Robinson 24 for 262.

Complementing its explosive offense, Indiana State boasts a solid defense anchored by senior linebacker Craig Shaffer.

"Shaffer is really a hitter," Panther offensive coordinator Mike Faulkner said. "He's the type of player that will kill your offense."

Offensive quarterback and receiver coach Tom Venturi said, "They have an outstanding secondary that will probably give us multiple coverage. They are very physical back there and are quick as cats."

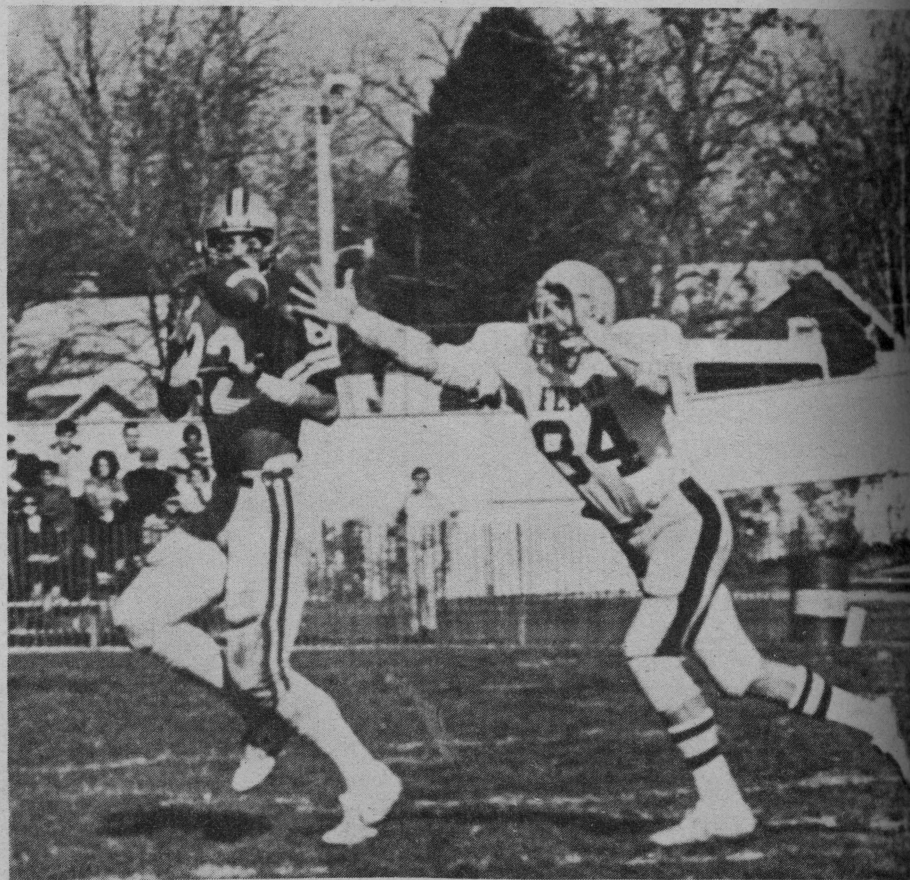
Indiana State also has tradition on its side because the Panthers have dropped 13 consecutive contests to the Sycamores dating back to 1962.

And Sycamore head coach Dennis Raetz plans to continue the tradition by utilizing his squad's potent passing attack.

"We will throw the ball a lot against Eastern," Raetz said. "I really want to execute this week offensively. At times this season we have had trouble moving the ball and made crucial mistakes at crucial times."

Defensively, Raetz plans to do a lot of things to shake up the Panther offense.

"We will do a variety of things on defense because Eastern is too good at picking up the blitz to blitz all the time against them," Raetz said. "We also hope Christensen doesn't get hot



Eastern tight end Dirk Androff receives a pass during the Panthers' 42-14 trouncing of Ferris State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

against us."

However, Eastern does have one advantage on their side for Saturday's contest. The Panthers have not lost at O'Brien Field for 11 straight contests.

An additional Panther advantage is having the Sycamores play on a grass field instead of their home-field astroturf.

because they (Indiana State) aren't used to it," Mudra said. "It was a big factor for us last year when we played at Indiana State on their astroturf."

"A win over Indiana State will give us some credibility for the future of our program," he added. "They are the kind of team we will have to compete with in the future."

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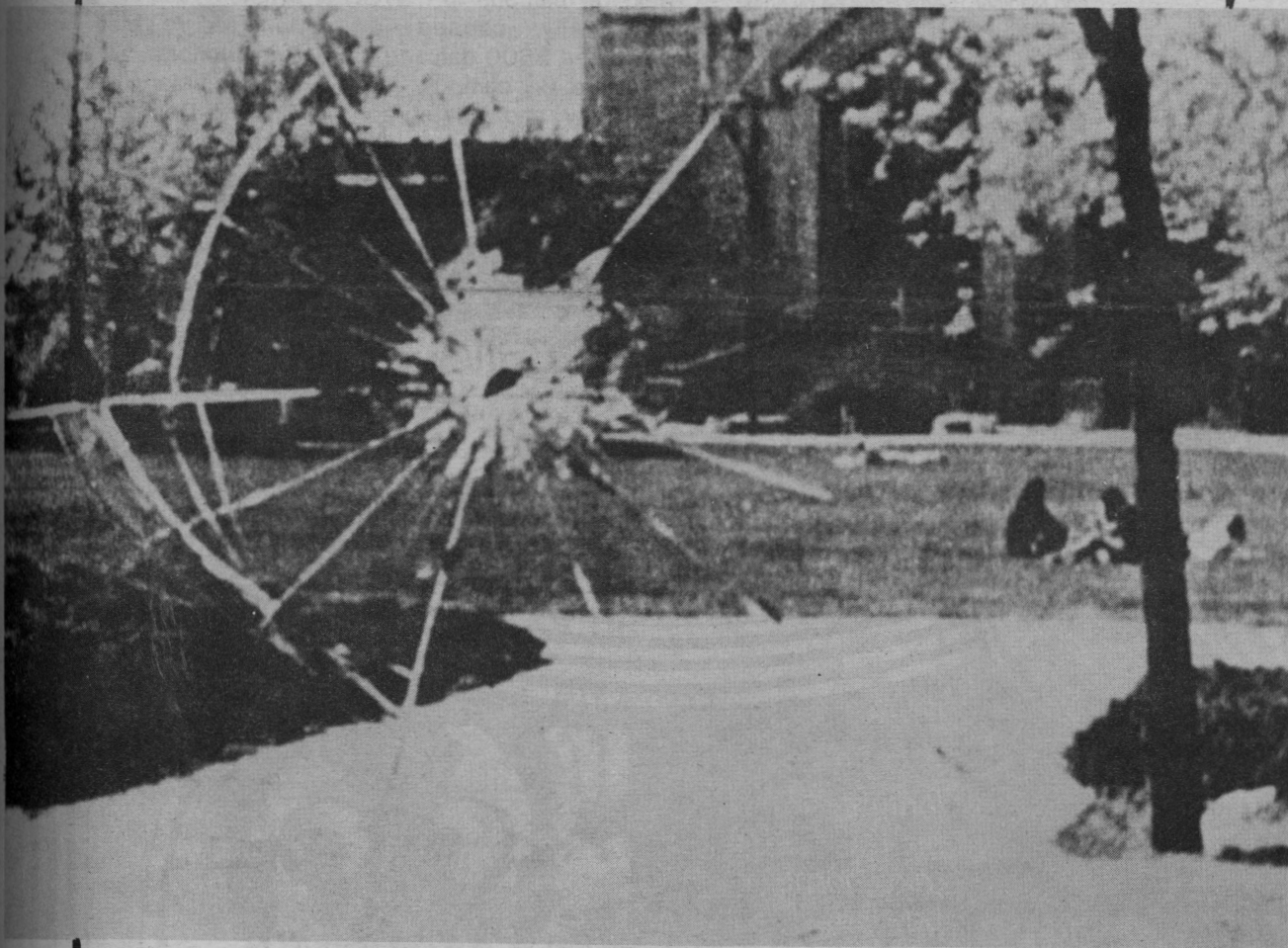
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UPDATED, Demonstrations

NL, take two: no arrests.

A campus rally at Eastern Illinois University spilled over into Charleston Wednesday and police also scuffled with demonstrators who attempted to block traffic. There were no arrests.

In Chicago, small groups of



demonstrators roamed through the loop and picketed the federal building, the Illinois campaign headquarters ^{for} of Nixon and several corporations they accused of supplying the U.S. war effort. #

Earlier years reveal peace, not bloodbath

"A time to tear, and a time to sew; A time to keep silence, and a time to speak; A time to love, and time to hate; A time of war, and a time of peace"

Ecclesiastes 3: 7-9

by Betsey Guzior

Some say it was a creative, exciting time. Others state it was the root of student involvement at universities.

The time was the Age of Aquarius, of flower children and "-ins," of demonstrations on college campuses across the country and at Eastern.

Student involvement, whether it be protests against the Vietnam conflict or residence hall fee hikes, seemed to be at its height in the late 1960s and early '70s.

At Eastern, in comparison to other universities at the time, student involvement, was high and for the most part, non-violent, according to former students, faculty and administrators.

The cause of the high student involvement was the immediate concern of the draft system, which began to take male students who did not make adequate grades.

"The least of our worries was finding a job," Dave Kidwell, Eastern's sports information director and former editor of the Eastern News said.

"We were concerned about going to war, and keep from getting killed," said Kidwell, who served in the Army following his graduation in 1970 to December of 1971.

"It's pretty hard to be apathetic when you're gonna get your rear shot off," he added.

Rudolph Anfinson, a former Eastern administrator from 1945 to 1970, said he felt the general unrest of the Vietnam War led to young people's rebellion against authority.

"There was a mistrust of the national government's purpose of the war," he said.

Students felt the mistrust led to general feelings against the Establishment, Anfinson added.

Robert Barford of the philosophy department, who helped to organize a number of demonstrations and movements on campus in the early '70s, agreed with Anfinson, stating that the immediate possibility of getting drafted "woke them up."

"It let them (students) know there are powerful forces out there," he said. "It introduced them to a lot of other movements as well."

Bob Sampson, a special writer for the Decatur Herald and Review and a former student senator at Eastern during the early '70s, emphasized that many of the programs taken for granted by current Eastern students did not exist then.

"Things like women's hours, co-ed visitation and the expansion of student participation in the judicial system simply did not exist in those days," Sampson said. "It had to be put in place."

Kidwell said while on other campuses across the country, students were breaking windows, taking over buildings and conducting sit-ins, Eastern students were non-violently protesting their grievances to open-minded administrators.

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Weekend Happenings

Sports

Football
The Panthers take on Indiana State 1 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien field.

Women's Cross Country
AIAW Championships Saturday.

Potpourri

"Les Jazz Ballet"
Sponsored by the University Board Performing Arts Committee. Show begins 8 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Faculty Art Exhibition
Examples of work done by faculty of the Art department will be on display from 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, lower-west level of the University Union.

Play
Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Buried Child," will be performed at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday at the University of Illinois Krannert Center.

Movies

"Paternity"
Starring Burt Reynolds. Friday and Saturday at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Will Rogers Theater, rated PG.

"Time Bandits"
Shows 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday through Saturday, with 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Halloween II"
Shows 5:30, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Mommie Dearest"
Starring Faye Dunaway. Shows 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Thief"
Starring James Caan. Shows 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the University Union Grand Ballroom and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Old Ballroom, rated R.

"Rich and Famous"
Starring Jaqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen. Shows 2:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Time Theater Mattoon, rated R.

Music

Composers' Forum
There will be a composers' forum 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Ted's Warehouse
M and R Rush play Friday and Strut McPherson Saturday; both from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sporty's
Brooke and Tiny play Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Charleston Holiday Inn
Ralph Easter will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the lounge.

Victor Borge
Victor Borge will conduct his famous one-man show 8 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Trombones, Tubas
Trombone choir and tuba ensemble 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tirey Memorial Union, Indiana State University.

Junior-Senior Recital
Soprano Terri Gast and pianist Larry Morton will perform 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Mainstage
"The Kind" will perform 8 p.m. Saturday in McAfee South gym.

Graduate Recital
Ron Roberts will perform a piano solo 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship
Sunday services is 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. 4th St. Sermon is a continuation of a series on the book of Acts.

University Baptist Church
"Receive Your Family" is Sunday's sermon; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 7th St.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 7th and Madison. Sermon will be by guest minister Dr. William Bodamer of Milliken University.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Sunday's sermon is "Christian Wholeness and Hefner Hypocrisy-Sex and Salvation" at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. 4th St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
"Genuine Imitations" is Sunday's sermon at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

This week's highlight: Jazz ballet ads style

by Mary Kriz

"Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal," a company of 12 dancers from Canada, will be performing examples of contemporary dance 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"They have met critical acclaim, and are internationally well-known," Cheryle Petrik, of the University Board, said. "They've performed in Italy, France, Switzerland, Venezuela, the Caribbeans, U.S., and Canada."

Under the direction of Genevieve Salbaing, the performers are "trained in both dance and jazz," Tracy Beaver, UB Performing Arts Coordinator, said.

Having made their first appearance in 1972, "Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal" is entering its 10th year of performance.

"They have no theme because they are performing their style of dance, and not a piece set to music," Beaver said. "They're the only Canadian dance troop who's dared to be different."

The troops' home base is Montreal, Canada, but they travel extensively.

Micheal Sheridan of The Irish Press said, "They make you want to laugh, to cry a little, to sing, to clap and ultimately to dance." Along with their scheduled performance, dance members also appeared during Modern Dance classes on Thursday. They assisted in teaching and demonstrated their dance form to interested students.


"It should be a very exciting and outstanding show. It's cultural; something the students will enjoy," said Beaver.

The performance is being sponsored by the University Board Performing Arts Committee. Tickets will be sold at the door and cost \$2.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public.

On the cover	Verge staff
This week's cover is a copy of an Associated Press article about a rally that was held on campus in 1973. The rally caused an estimated \$600 damage to windows on campus. The AP story and photograph originally appeared in the 1973 Warbler.	Editor Sue Ann Minor Asst. editor . . . Laura Henry Artists Tim Broderick Jerry Moore, Mark Evans Copy editors Michele Morgan, Mary Kriz, Becky Tinder, Denise Skowron, Barb Brewer, Vicki Reed

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Homegrown Illinois band rising to top

(Editors note: This is the first in a series that will be looking at bands that perform in the area. Cathy Conerty is a sophomore journalism major from Tuscola who has seen Appaloosa perform on numerous occasions.)
by Cathy Conerty

The country-western band Appaloosa is climbing in popularity along with their album, "Morning Riser."

According to lead singer Michael Garcia, the band attracts crowds consisting of mainly women, students, workers and teachers.

Besides being lead singer, Garcia plays the saxophone, guitar and flute. Other members of the band include Ray Wiggs, keyboards player; Marc Hutchison, bass player; Howie Golub, harmonica player; Steve Morrison, drummer; and Steven Strong, pedal steel guitar player.

Appaloosa began as a three-piece folk band. Over a period of eight years, and with the elimination and addition of various instruments, the band's music has changed to bluegrass-

country and finally to the present countryrock.

With the change in music came the change in image. Garcia said that currently Appaloosa is less rowdy and a "more polished, professional" band than it used to be.

Appaloosa plays mainly in central Illinois, frequenting bars in Champaign, Charleston and Peoria. The band toured in 36 different states last year. The group has recently cut down from 300 shows a year to 250 a year.

Garcia said that 300 performances were too many because of all of the traveling involved, especially in the winter months.

Four years ago Appaloosa was the first band to play on the country band stage at Chicagofest, and they have played at the celebration each year since. Garcia said the Chicagofest crowd seemed to want more of its rock and roll rather than country rock.

Most of the songs Appaloosa sings are written by Strong and Garcia. "Morning Riser," title cut from the

album, was written by Garcia about a former bass player's father. Garcia describes it as a "working man's song."

Music which has influenced the band's style include rock and roll from the 1960s, and songs from the Eagles, Steeley Dan and the Doobie Brothers, creating a versatile selection. Appaloosa's shows feature many original songs as well as country-western favorites like "Amie," "Lyin' Eyes" and "Rocky Top."

Appaloosa appeals to their audiences in a way that makes the crowd want to get involved. They clap, sing along and dance on the dance floor or table tops.

According to Garcia, Appaloosa is right at the middle of their career. Future plans include re-releasing "Morning Riser" and continuing writing songs for a second album.

"We want to go all the way to the top," Garcia said. "We're trying very hard to be a very successful band; to bring a little pride to central Illinois."

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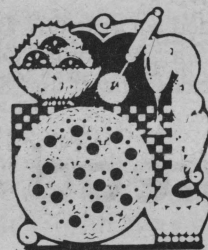
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4 Students then and now—how have

by Betsey Guzier

Currently apathy seems to pervail at Eastern.

During two recent events, where student input may have proved beneficial, students were reluctant to speak out against issues which directly affected them.

Only about 30 students held a peaceful demonstration at the Board of Governors' meeting in October 1980 shouting "no hike is right." And during a visit by Illinois State Scholarship Commission Executive Director Larry Matejka, no students voiced their concern about the financial condition of the Commission.

Recently, more than 1,000 Eastern students were told they had to pay back \$100 of their spring semester ISSC award.

Although the current breed of Eastern students do not seem to be taking a stand on any issues, files from The Daily Eastern News show that students and faculty members did not always idly sit by when something happened that they believed was worth demonstrating for or against.

Oct. 15, 1969

Groups across the nation held a Vietnam moratorium in protest of the war in Southeast Asia. The moratorium was organized by Robert Barford of the philosophy department and others.

Activities included faculty members making a statement at the beginning of each class, a free anti-war movie presentation, a debate and a schedule of about 12 speakers on campus.

'Fertilizer' offered spread of off-beat campus news

By Betsey Guzier

Eastern, for a time, had an alternative newspaper to choose from in the years of 1970 to 1971, in the form of an underground newspaper called The Fertilizer.

The Fertilizer was an average eight-page sheet which featured both news and commentary from students and faculty at Eastern, plus news from the Liberation News Service.

Robert Barford, of the philosophy department, said the newspaper was "very lively and very popular."

Barford, one of the paper's infrequent contributors, said that for two years both students and faculty published the magazine about every month.

The paper featured topics such as sex, homosexuality, drugs and the drug market, national issues of political concern and local issues.

Off-beat illustrations graced the pages of The Fertilizer, and expressed the leftist opinion the paper represented.

The Fertilizer attacked such issues as union busting at Eastern, civil rights of students and faculty, former Eastern President Quincy Doudna's stand on faculty and students and President Nixon's foreign and domestic policies.

Some of the paper's features were a sexual advice column by Dr. Hippocrates, a pseudonym for a noted physician who answered questions on venereal disease and other sexual problems.

Another feature was "The Straight Dope" a summary of the local narcotics market for the month. One summary read:

Local heads are rejoicing, and fine

March 14, 1970

Two thousand students marched to Doudna's house to deliver him a petition containing more than 1,800 signatures protesting the proposed residence hall hike.

The group met at the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex and marched through the campus, picking up supporters on the way.

Doudna met the crowd and accepted the petitions.

Following the march, Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff spoke to the crowd about the residence hall hike and other concerns.

March 20, 1970

In the cold, snowy spring, 200 students marched on campus to protest a proposed \$60 residence hall hike following a meeting of about 350 students in Coleman Hall.

Doudna was surprised at the protest saying that the matter of the residence hall hike had already been settled.

May 8, 1970

Eastern's Freak community opened its second annual Freak Week by walloping the Charleston "cops" 18-5 in a softball game. The freaks team, named Orange Sunshine, also challenged the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to a game during the week-long activities parodying Greek Week.

Activities included a Dress-Off Day, Freak elections, a Mekong Delta smoker, and a Freak Concert and Sing to top off the week.

trips are being had by all. Keys of some very good grass, said to be Jamaican, came in at \$185-225. (But who cares from where, when it is that good?!!) Lids going for \$15-20. This is really heavy body stuff—the kind that gave grass the reputation for making you feel sexy as hell. And just about everybody got some, so classes were empty this week. Hash in relatively short supply at \$6-10 a gram. Acid available at \$4. Fixes and speed available—if that's your thing, you don't need us, you need help.

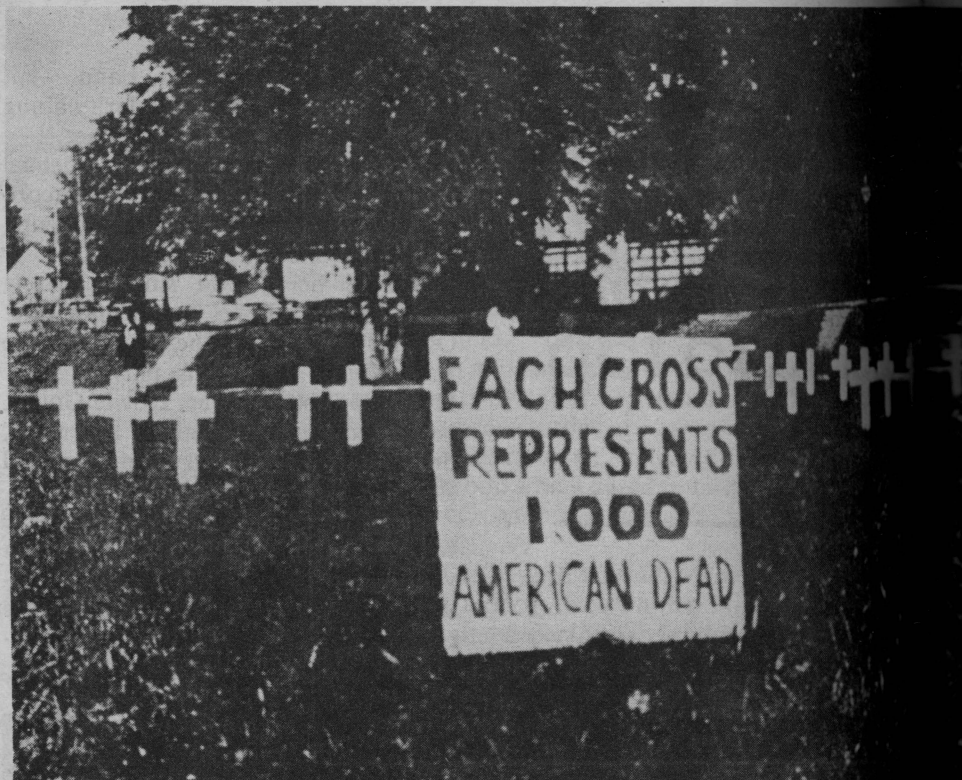
The Fertilizer also featured some off-beat classified ads, such as ads requesting formations of gay liberation groups, and requests for extra-curricular activities with persons of the opposite sex.

Others ads that appeared were promotions for various meetings on campus, and an ad for University government ("Together we must meet the challenge...together we will shape the future").

The Colony, a coffeehouse located in the basement of the United Campus Ministry Center, featured advertisements "to give us a place other than the Union where we can go to rap, meet people, listen to music, both recorded and live, by people you know, or would like to know."

The Colony, a not-for-profit place run by a group of students and townspeople, tried to feature speakers on many topics.

The Fertilizer, like the protest movement, died when it was not needed anymore. Copies are hard to find, and may become a collector's item one day, Barford said.



Many white crosses decked the library quad during a rally the war in Southeast Asia in October 1969. The Vietnam moratorium was in protest of

Sept. 18, 1970

Freaks gathered at a College Republican meeting to heckle impeached Student Body President Larry Stuffle, who was speaking to the group.

Stuffle was criticized for not supporting campus radicals and the student senate, whom he termed "their firm ally."

May 12, 1970

Following the May 4 shootings of four Kent State students during a

demonstration against U.S. involvement in Cambodia, groups at Eastern wanted the current Eastern-President Quincy Doudna to lower the flag at half-mast in honor of the four dead.

Eastern mourned the killings with a candlelight march around campus. One student was arrested on charges of desecrating the flag, when he put a Nazi swastika on it.

There was also a notice for a statewide protest planned against the proposed tuition increases in state universities.

Eastern students also participated in a Sunday rally of 500 to outline non-

Peaceful unrest

Campus was a 'different'

(from page 1)

"We didn't have any violent demonstrations, but other campuses had tremendous problems. We had peaceful demonstrations," he added.

Sampson said Eastern had "a controlled environment. There was a certain seriousness and maturity involved in these demonstrations."

Both Kidwell, Barford and Anifinson agreed that the student leadership of the time was responsible for the non-violent nature of protests at Eastern.

"We had very good student leadership," Barford said. "They contributed to the non-violence."

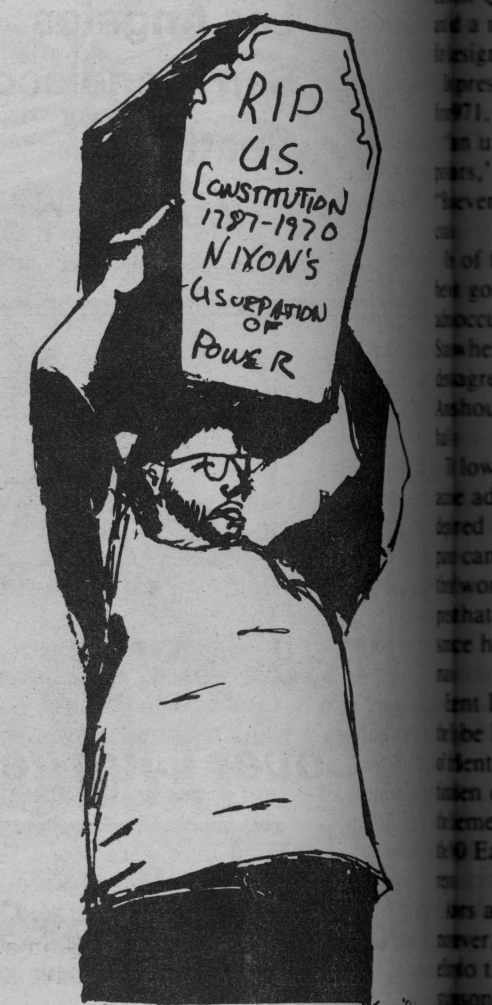
Sampson, a floor leader of the Student Senate's liberal factions, said the senate was, for the only time he recalls of, divided among political philosophies.

"The seating patterns followed our political philosophy. Liberals sat on the left side (of the Booth Library Lecture Room) and there was a big gap in the middle," he said. Conservatives, made up of a faction of the College Republicans, kept to the right.

Student Senate meetings, which often resulted in heated debates between the two sides, were more politicized than ever before—or since, Sampson added.

Other meetings or "teach-ins" on campus resulted in marches, which occurred "at the drop of a hat," Sampson said.

"The atmosphere was conducive to act upon ideas," Barford said. He added that there was a meeting or demonstration almost every day on campus.



Despite the cooperation of student government and the non-violent nature of the protests, there was strong opposition against Eastern's administration in the early 1970s.

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"The recurrent of opposition Sampson said. "But kind of the issues coales

One the friction between government and the administration after the Kent State Doudna and student learned on whether the American could be lowered at half-ma

The lived at half-mast, according administration, "to deplore and conflict rampant campuses and throughout today...to express this love may somewhere in the hearts of mankind

Eastern leaders argued that the flag lowered in honor of the killed by National during a protest of the U.S. in Cambodia, the Eastern News reported

Admin Eastern, for the most part, made a constant effort to needs of the students said.

"We listened to the students. We listened to their arguments."

Students, for example, would reason of any demonstration meetings that were held

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Other activities included a number of "teach-ins," and speeches by both campus and national leaders here.

There was also a candlelight procession earlier in the week when protestors urged supporters in the residence halls to turn off their lights in support of the march.

May 10, 1972

A May Day demonstration by about 200 Eastern students erupted in a clash between them and a line of 40 policemen, garbed in riot gear, on Lincoln Avenue near Fourth Street.

Students had stopped traffic on Lincoln, chanting "God Bless America" and whistling "Taps."

Throughout Illinois, college campuses were filled with violent and non-violent protests. Southern Illinois University in Carbondale students held a noon-hour rally that Wednesday, and the University of Illinois was patrolled heavily after businessmen urged the police to do something.

In Dekalb, however, students seemed apathetic to the issue, student government leaders told the Associated Press, and they only agreed to hold a referendum on whether to continue the ROTC program.

At Illinois State University in Normal, administration officials met with student leaders and agreed to set aside two hours of classtime for a discussion on the Vietnam situation.

Later the next week, student demonstrators passed out informational leaflets to passers-by on Lincoln Avenue.

Vietnam, including a moratorium held Oct. 15, 1969.

Barford, who helped organize the series of demonstrations and marches by both students, residents and faculty, said other supporters would blink their lights while people marched on campus.

Other demonstrations, including a vigil following the Kent State killings in 1970, and a week-long series of "teach-ins" and speeches in May '71, showed Charleston's concern for the draft movement.

Barford said many groups were formed at the time to organize speeches and rallies on the Library Quad. Peace groups were started on campus, other groups got involved in the anti-war movement, and one of the campus Christian organizations began a draft counseling service, Barford added.

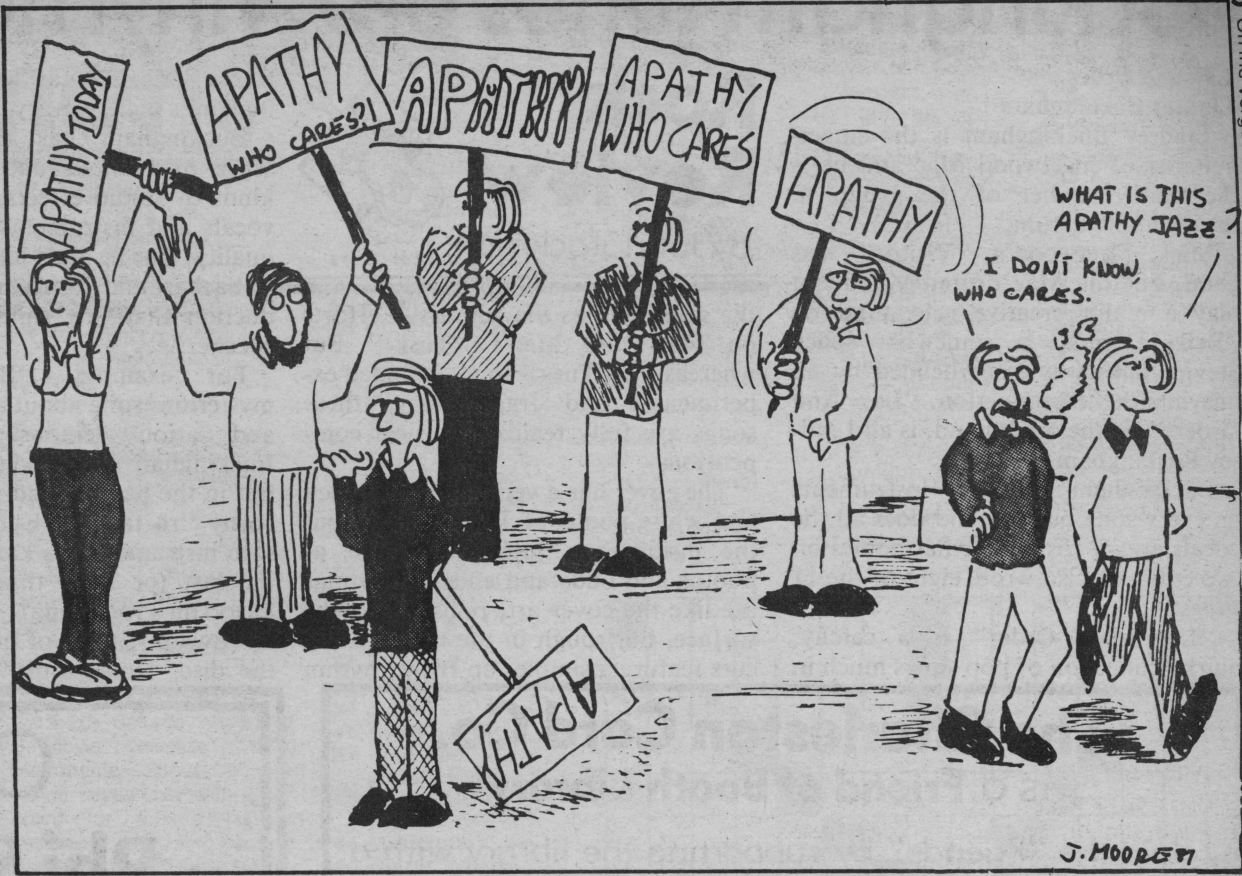
Kidwell added that the student government, black organizations and the Eastern Veterans Association lent a hand to the movement.

One of the "sweet ironies" Sampson spoke of was the involvement of the Veteran's Association.

"There were about 200 hard-core people who had serious convictions of all the issues," he said. "But a lot of students did things on a lark, I doubt if there was a sincere conviction on their part."

Students' participation in the issues of the early '70s were a combination of immediate concern of life and death, a passion to change the norm and a leadership willing to work within the system.

Sampson summed up the times by saying, "It's almost like trying to describe a different world."



Involved student leaders help apathy take a plunge

by Denise Skowron

Although apathy is rumored to be at epidemic proportions on campuses across the country, there are a number of students here who are interested enough in certain areas to get involved and initiate changes.

"You only get out as much as you put in." As trite as this old cliché is, some of Eastern's most active students believe it speaks the truth about involvement in campus activities.

Resident Hall Association President Mary Tracy said she feels that her participation in the organization involves "lots of work, and lots of frustration, but in the end it's worth every minute of it."

Tracy, a senior, said that although the office of RHA president offers no paid salary, her reward is "just knowing that there are people out there who appreciate what you do. Sometimes I really need to hear, 'Mary, you're doing a great job.'"

Often Tracy said she is confronted with a statement like "I bet the only reason you decided to go for the position of RHA president is because it looks good on your resume."

"That's not true," she said.

Tracy said her reasons for participating so extensively in RHA are not to enhance her academic appearance, she said, but rather to take advantage of all the personal benefits.

"I enjoy the gratification of seeing things get done and knowing I did it," Tracy said. "But the best part is the people."

"I've become a people person. My involvement with RHA has helped me learn to relate to people," she said.

Contrary to common belief, Tracy said she does not think Eastern's campus activities suffer from student apathy. Rather, she said she believes that "people are taking an active role. Things are getting better."

The expansion of RHA committees alone should illustrate that student participation is on the upswing, she added.

Student Body President Bob Glover agreed with Tracy and said student participation is at an all time high.

Glover said he attributes the student involvement increase to the greater power students have in the decision-making process.

Probably very few are aware that Eastern has the highest student government voting percentage rate in the state of Illinois, he said.

Glover, now a senior, began his freshman year as a reporter for the government staff of the Daily Eastern News.

But he later decided to become more directly involved in student government because "rather than write the news, I wanted to make the news," he said.

Glover is the only Eastern student to serve two consecutive years as Student Body President.

"I just love the job, the recognition. It opens opportunities through experiences," he said. "I get self-fulfillment out of seeing things get done."

Taking an active stand in the structure of student government requires a lot from an individual and for that reason Glover said he felt it is important to "keep everything in perspective. 'Student' is the first word in the title, Student Body President," Glover said.

Glover said he encourages anyone interested to pursue an office similar to his, but stressed that academics should be given top priority.

Marsha Hausser, editor in chief of the Daily Eastern News, said her reason for being involved in an extracurricular activity is because "I want to know everything that goes on. It's hard to see people who are unaware and don't care what goes on around them," she added.

Hausser has been active on the Daily Eastern News for the full four years she has attended school here.

Writing and working on the paper gives one the "opportunity to express your views, and know that your voice will be heard. It's an opportunity that you can't pass up," Hausser said.

She emphasized that on a campus as small as Eastern's students have so much more impact on decisions affecting them.

"If enough people spoke up about things, it would really make a difference—more people should," she said. "With a campus this size, now is the time to do that."

University Board Chairman Al Siepker said, "I spent my freshman year partying and not really doing anything." But one day, Siepker said he spotted an ad for an opening position on UB. "So I just went in."

"All it takes to get involved is to have the initiative to call and say, 'hey, I'm interested,'" Siepker said.

The compensation for the work of UB Chairman is not of material nature. Siepker said instead he has earned the knowledge of learning to manage the volunteers he works with, "and there is a difference," between them and those who are paid, he said.

Because volunteers are not paid it is important to make their involvement a rewarding experience, "and it's my obligation to encourage others to become involved with UB."

RHA, student government, the Daily Eastern News and UB are only a few among the many campus activities Eastern offers individuals to participate in. There are many more organizations for a variety of interests. The opportunities are there. All you need, as Siepker said, is "the initiative," to pursue them.

Buckingham tunes are 'vinyl home movies'

Law and Order Lindsey Buckingham

Lindsey Buckingham is the singer-guitarist of Fleetwood Mac and he is the third member of the group to release a solo album.

Mick Fleetwood's "Visitor" was good, but the Mac drummer did not play a major creative role. And on "Bella Donna" a somewhat spacy Stevie Nicks was overwhelmed by an unsympathetic production. "Law And Order," on the other hand, is all Lindsey Buckingham.

Buckingham plays the instruments on every song but one and does all the vocals except for female harmonies on two cuts. He also wrote eight of the 11 songs.

"Law And Order" is a catchy, quirky collection of pop songs much in

Rock Review

by John Stockman



the same vein as the guitarist's efforts on Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk." But whereas the "Tusk" songs sounded experimental and fragmentary, these songs are fully realized musical competitions.

The cover has a very seductive black and white photo of Buckingham, but the inside is a jumbled collage of photos and odds and ends. The songs are like the cover art, polished on the surface, but rough in the middle. The cuts feature a simple, up-front rhythm

track, lyrical guitar work and Buckingham's high, wavery vocals.

Buckingham has an off-the-wall sense of humour and throws in all kinds of studio effects, strange lyrics, vocals and instruments for the rough quality. But he adds lushness with lots of background vocals and a glossy production that just shines through the speakers.

For example, "Bwana" is a mysterious song about a ghostly visitor and various demons of the jungle. Buckingham plays and sings it straight, but in the background there is a really corny "ra ta ta ta" chorus. And the solo instrument is a kazoo! When was the last (or first) time you heard a kazoo on a rock song?

"Bwana" is one of the best songs on the disc, along with "Trouble," "It

Was I," "Johnny Stew" and "Love From Here, Love From There."

"Trouble" is the hit, a slow, dreamy number that becomes addictive with repeated listenings.

"Love From Here, Love From There" is a Hawaiian country and western song with suggestive lyrics and a ukelele. One of only two rockers on the album "Law And Order," "Johnny Stew" is about a mysterious desperadohero.

The album is not the Fleetwood Mac of the "Rumours" period—he's saving that for the next Mac album. What it is is a home movie on vinyl, amateurish (almost) on purpose. Pleasant at worst, some of the more humorous and melodic works stand with Buckingham's best. And that's pretty good company.

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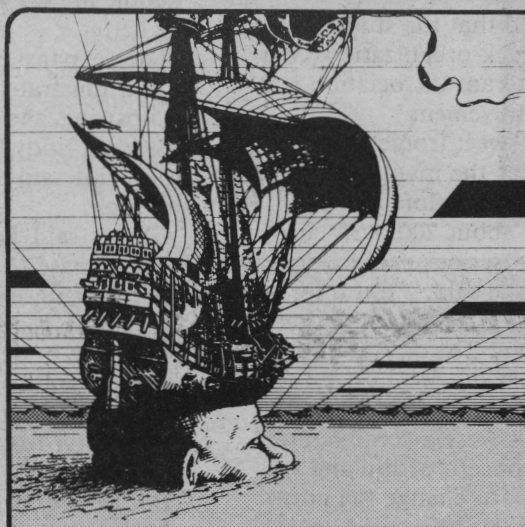
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TV Listings

Friday

- 4:00 p.m.
9,11—Scooby Doo
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—Tis a Wonderful World
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Pink Panther
11—Tom and Jerry
12—Studio See
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Let's Make a Deal
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3,9—Muppets
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
11—Hogan's Heroes
38—Bingo
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Muppets
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Wild Wild West
6:05 p.m.
4—Winners
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
11—Muppets
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—NBC Magazine
3,10—Incredible Hulk
9—Movie: "Flame over India."
11—Little House On The Prairie
12—Over Easy
17,38—Benson
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." (1939).
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Guinness Book of World Records
8:00 p.m.
15,20—More TV Censored Bloopers
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
11—All In The Family
12—Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
11—Carol Burnett
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Strike Force
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—It's Only Human
3,10—Dallas
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Enterprise
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
12—Miller's Court
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9,17—Saturday Night
10—Behind the Screen
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News
38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Lady in a Cage" (1964). Olivia de Havilland.
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Earthquake"

(1974). Charleton Heston, Ava Gardner.
11—Condominium
38—Fridays

Saturday

- 3:25 p.m.
11—Movie: "Love Me Tender" (1956). Elvis Presley's film debut wherein he plays a Texas farm boy who stayed at home while his three older brothers fought in the Civil War.
3:30 p.m.
3,10—CBS Sports Saturday
9—Soul Train
12—Woodwright's Shop
4:00 p.m.
12—Matinee at the Bijou
4:30 p.m.
2—Nashville RFD
9—New You Asked For It
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Call About
4—College Scoreboard
9—Muppet Show
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3,10,15,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
11—Sha Na Ha
12—Sneak Previews
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
4—College Scoreboard
9—Barney Miller
10—That Nashville Music
11,38—Solid Gold
12—Dick Cavett
17—Entertainment This Week
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
9—Laverne and Shirley
10—Porter Wagoner
12—Dick Cavett
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell
3,10—Walt Disney
9—NBA Basketball
11—Little House on the Prairie
12—Live at the Met
17,38—Maggie
7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!
7:30 p.m.
17,38—Making a Living
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Nashville Place
3,10—Movie: "High Anxiety" (1977). Mel Brooks attempts to play it straight in this spoof of murder and intrigue in an asylum.
11—Gunsmoke

- 17,38—Love Boat
8:05 p.m.
4—Football Saturday
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fitz and Bones
11—Nashville on the Road
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9,11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
11—Benny Hill
38—Look At Us
10:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (1969). Jane Fonda.
10:15 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Sssssss" (1973). Melodrama about a mad venom-researcher with a penchant for turning his lab assistants into king cobras. Dirk Benedict, Strother Martin.
9—Solid Gold
10—Benny Hill
11—Movie: "Godzilla" (1956). Prehistoric monster emerges from the Pacific to terrorize Tokoyo. Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura.
17—Solid Gold
38—Movie: "Fort Apache" (1948). An arrogant colonel makes trouble with the Apaches. John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Henry Fonda.

Sunday

- Noon
2,3,10,15,20—NFL Football
9—Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1942). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
11—Movie: "Nevada Smith" (1966). Uneven but interesting tale of young halfbreed bent on avenging his parents' murder. Karl Malden.
12—John Callaway Interviews
38—U.S. Farm Report
12:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Freud" (1962). Montgomery Cliff, Susannah York.
12:30 p.m.
17—Report from Washington
38—Perception
1:00 p.m.
12—Views of Asia
17—Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate Five" (1976). Buddy Ebsen, Robert Conrad.
38—Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938). Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
1:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "A Day at the Races." (1937). Groucho Marx, Chico Marx.
2:00 p.m.
12—Duchess of Duke Street II
2:20 p.m.
11—Movie: "Car Wash." (1976) Franklyn Ajaye, George Carlin, Richard Pryor.
2:30 p.m.
17—Six Million Dollar Man
3:00 p.m.
2—News
3,10—NFL Football — Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions.
12—Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way
15,20—High-School Volleyball
38—Perry Mason
3:30 p.m.
2—Blood, Sweat, and Tears — Music
9—Movie: "The Crimson Pirate." (1952) Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok.
12—This Old House

Crossword Puzzle

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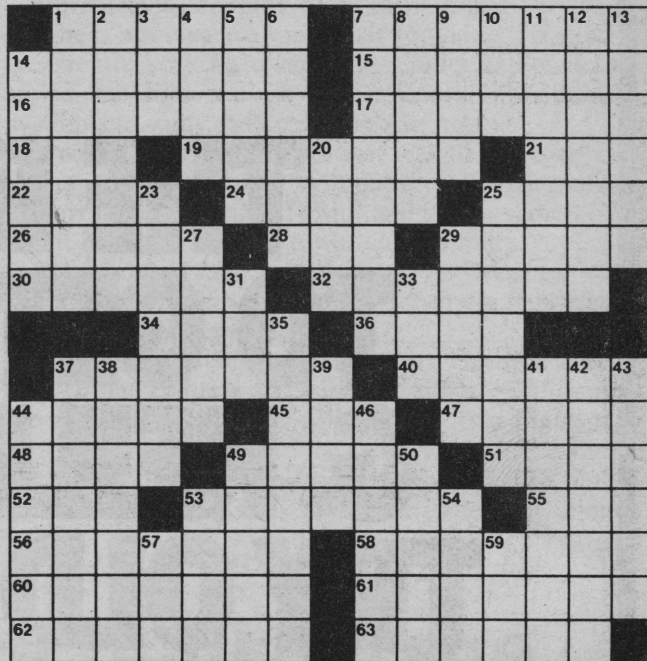
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22 Province of Saudi Arabia
24 Kind of riddle
25 Bakery worker
26 Rattan and sorgo
28 Hoover, for example
29 Supports
30 Decides on
32 Railroad vehicles
34 Jeune
36 Boutique name
37 Household gods of Rome
40 Parts of a city skyline
44 Malicious
45 Dieter's dish, British style
47 Corrupt
48 "... for England": Chesterton
49 Male guinea pigs
51 Response to the Little Red Hen
52 Jack Youngblood is one
53 Gun named after its inventor

- 55 "— Cents a Dance"
56 Fatty
58 Nobelist for Peace: 1962
60 Bamboozle
61 They deviate
62 Those at swords' points
63 Mire

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- 1 Reading
2 Sweet girl of music
3 Frame
4 Raised terrace out of doors
5 Playful animal
6 Mandatory
7 Clad, as for a festival
8 Pines
9 Thirteen Vatican leaders
10 Malayan gibbon
11 Lorelei, e.g.
12 Small valleys of the moon
13 Creator of Lord Peter Wimsey
14 Threaten
20 Blind as —
23 Yields to inquisitors
25 — Madonna, Red Square icon
27 S.P.C.A. pickup
29 Accept formally
31 Act as a model

- 33 City in Yugoslavia
35 Enthusiasts
37 Knight
38 Fabric with open mesh
39 Ratify
41 In wild confusion
42 International understanding
43 Overcharges
44 Bottle type
46 Beefs
49 Old name for a Swiss canton
50 Traffic situation
53 Singer Grant
54 — Nanak, founder of Sikhism
57 TV's Dawber
59 Terhune canine



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- 17—College Football
4:00 p.m.
12—Crockett's Victory Garden
17—Kids Are People Too
38—Star Trek
4:10 p.m.
11—Movie: "Bugsy Malone" (1976). Scott, Baio, Jodi Foster.
4:30 p.m.
2—It's A Miracle
12—French Chef
15—Assignment 15
20—Rap Around
4:35 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
12—Wild World of Animals
15,20—Happy Days Again
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
5:30 p.m.
2,15,20—NBC News
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Project Peacock
3,10—60 Minutes
11—Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew
12—More of That Nashville Music
17,38—Code Red
6:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel" (1959). Moe Howard.
6:30 p.m.
9—Wild Kingdom
12—Lively Country
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—CHiPs
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place
9—In Search Of...
11—Yogi's First Christmas
12—Nova

Campus clips

The Newman Mass Schedule: Saturday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Sunday, Nov. 15 at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. No weekday Mass this coming Monday or Tuesday.

The Wesley Foundation will hold an organizational meeting for the Christmas Shoppe Sunday, Nov. 15 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center. All those planning to help operated the shoppe are asked to attend. There will be a break for supper.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arcola Room of the Union. There will be singing, sharing, good fellowship. Everyone welcome.

Applications for Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant are due today, Friday, Nov. 13.

Delta Mu Delta will hold their Annual Honors Initiation Banquet Sunday, Nov. 15 at 6:00 p.m. at Reflections. Kenneth Perry (rated No. 1 in the accounting teaching profession) will deliver a speech entitled "You Must Believe." Prospective members are encouraged to purchase their banquet tickets ahead of time. All who think they are qualified for membership and did not receive an initiation letter, see Dr. Hoffman in 100A Blair Hall immediately.

The Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) will hold non-denominational worship services Sunday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.

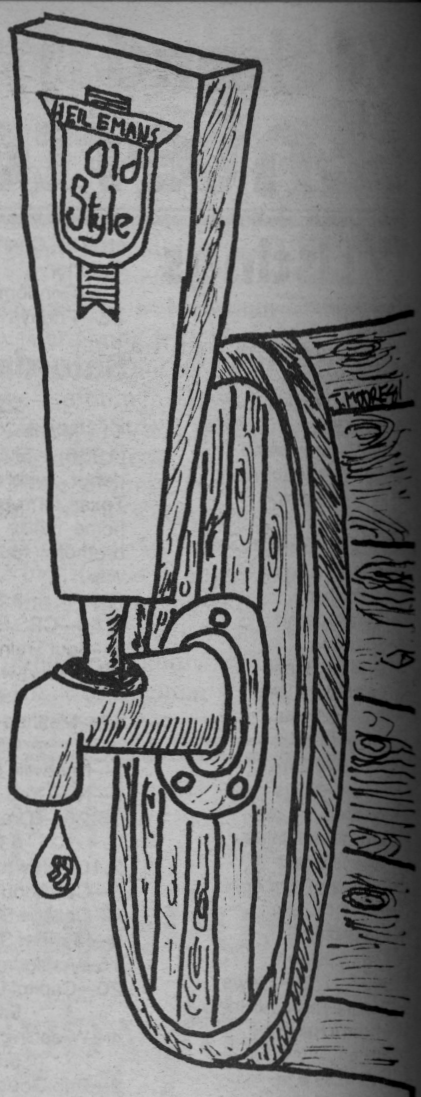
A Cost Supper will also be served at 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$1.00 but free to first-timers. Everyone welcome.

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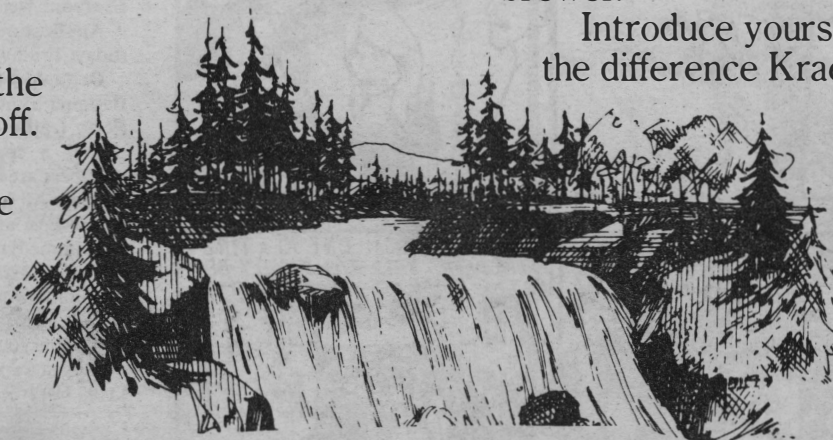
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